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"The Star Spangled Banner."

Mother and Son Buried.

# TO RAISE JEWISH FUND

Contributions to Aid War Sufferers Will Be Made at Gathering Thursday Night in Eighth Street Temple.

Plans are nearing completion for the big mass meeting of Washington Jews in Eighth Street Temple tomorrow night when an appeal will be made for money to relieve European Hebrews suffering because of the war. Men of national prominence will be among the speakers at the meeting.

Nearly \$3,000 has been contributed

ions were unsolicited. Those working toward raising the fund this country for the European charity.

More than \$1,500,000 has been contributed, of which \$1,000,000 was given in fifteen minutes at a recent mass meeting in New York. The contributions of the New Yorkers followed an appeal by Dr. J. L. Magnes, who will be one of the speakers

Thursday night.

The list of contributors and contribu-tions toward the fund follows: M. Gold-enberg and his two sons, Morton and Julius, \$250; Louis Kann, \$500; Christian Heurich, \$250; Mrs. Florence S. Board-man, \$100; Miss Mabel T. Boardman, \$55; Hon. Cuno H. Rudolph, \$5; Charles C. Glover, \$50; John W. Foster, \$10; Thomas W. Smith, 35; A. S. Worthington, 10; E. F. Droop & Sons, 110; John R. McLean, 1100; W. B. Thompson, 110; E. G. Schafer, 15; Dr. George W. Kober, 115; Joseph Strasburger, 225; A. Lisner, 1250; Franklin & Co., for G. Heilprin and J. Buchbinder \$100; Adolphe Baer & Sons, \$2; David H. Salomon, \$10; L. W. C., by Dorothy Cohen, president, \$10; Herman Blumenthal, \$100; Nathan Musher, \$100; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson, \$15; William J. Eynon, Byran, \$10, and John Doyle Carmody, \$5.

# PREPARE FOR MEETING "Peace Will Come from the East," Says Noted Leader of Chauvinists

Pan-Germans Renounce Hope of Annexation in West. Suez Canal Point Where British Can Be Pressed. Belgium and Poland Not Important.

By JOHN R. BALDERSTON.

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London, Jan. 18.—From a neutral source
I have obtained an important declaration made in Hamburg to a Pangerman society by Dr. Paul Rohrbach, the leader of the great chauvianistic organizations. er of the great chauvianistic organiza-tion. Dr. Rohrbach declares that peace toward the fund, although the contribu- will come from the East, that the com-Russia, he dismisses as of small import-Russia, he dismisses as of small import-ance. Their annexation, he declares, can-not prevent the development of Germany being hampered by her enemies; but an Eastern empire will make the German alliance independent of the rest of the

few months ago were presenting memorials demanding wholesale annexations, have now realized that Germany's enemies are too strong, and that the con-quered territory cannot be retained. This change of heart cannot but make much easier the task of the German government when it considers the time has come to inaugurate peace negotiations. Neutrals will see in Dr. Rohrbach's cavaller treatment of the German desire for a "free Rhine," Poland and Lithu-anna, and ports on the North Sea, and, in his silence concerning indemnities, evidence that the militarist and junker parties are becoming more reasonable. "It would certainly be a great error to say that we have accomplished our

ing attack on Egypt will force England to terms, and that Germany's future lies in a great Eastern empire. The conquered territories of Belgium, France and Russia he dismisses are fully stated by the constantinople, an advance through Asia Minor. Syria and Palestine to undertaking, by way of Bulgaria and Constantinopie, an advance through Asia Minor, Syria and Palestine, to Egypt, there to force the British to

"When the German-Turkish expedition alliance independent of the rest of the it up; they can only await it at the world.

The importance of this statement, even of defense before the canal, then that if it does not represent the views of the will be, with the canal at their backs. German government, lies in the fact that exteremely dangerous. If they draw be-tit shows the German fire-eaters, who a hind the canal, then they cannot pre-few months ago were presenting memor-ials demanding wholesale annexations, passage of any ship by means of his heavy artillery.

Importance of Egypt.

"Egypt is so important to the British, because it assures to them the posses sion of the canal, and thus the way to 900,000,000 of people in East Africa, India, China and Japan. If the Turkish close the canal, the old con nections with those 900,000,000 people are

as good as broken.
"Leaving the war out of consideration moment, we may compare the position of Germany with that of her great op-ponents and competitors, Britain, Russia and the United States. We may, regard the United States as our enemies, for the United States as our enemies, for what they are doing now cannot be much distinguished from what they would do if they had openly declared war on us. These opponents are the greatest world powers, so far as extent of territory and numbers of population are concerned. Confronting them stands Germany, with fixed boundaries within the heart of Europe, and without ability to expand there. Today it is posity to expand there. Today it is pos-sible to feed our people, almost cut off, but we shall not be able to do that when our population has increased by ten or

twenty millions. "We buy most of our raw materials from abroad, turn them into manufac-tured articles, and then offer them in the world markets, and get well paid for them. Other more fully developed indus-trial states do much the same. There is this difference between them and us, they can obtain the raw materials within their own boundaries. Our policy must therefore, be to render ourselves more i more independent of foreign sources supply. The more our population increases, just so much greater must be the proportion dependent on industries. The deduction to make is, that the most important point to us is, not what may happen in regard to Belgium, to Lithuania and to Courland and Poland, but the necessity of removing, once for all, the danger of development of our father-land being hampered by the efforts of our great opponents. That cannot be at tained by the annexation of land. The extensive and thinly peopled provinces of Lithuania and Courland might help us for a time, but not for long.

Possibilities of Future.

"The true promising possibilities for the future of Germany lie in Asia Minor, Syria, Mesopotamia and Palestine, These regions must be developed for trade purposes by the laying of roads, building of railways, and investment of capital. Turkey cannot do that alone; she needs the advanced their prices. In per cent on the so-cal line crosses near Nineveh, one of the railway in the crosses near Nineveh, one of the railway in the reason given for its reason git greatest petroleum producing districts in the world. Among the Taurus Mountains are immense deposits of copper and other The Babylonian plain can be ome one of the world's greatest grain and cotton-growing lands, and in Mesopo-tamia millions of sheep can be raised. "There we have most of our needed raw materials handy. Let us, there-

fore, see to it that the present war al-liance between Germany, Austria-Hun-gary, Bulgaria, and Turkey is transformed into a permanent commercial pany has purchased the tire repair busi-

"We cannot take dominions as our street, and will run it in conjunction opponents took them. We joined too late in the division of the other continents." In the division of the other continents to do that. We have the odds against us, and if we are to reach our full development we must exert to the utmost all our intelligence, all our political and national energies. We must create a political and commercial union in the grand style with our present allies. Then we could, in a future war, receive all the raw materials necessary by way of the Bagdad railway, without our enemies (Company will occupy the center of the

the raw materials necessary by way of the Bagdad railway, without our enemies being able to prevent us.

"Yet another point. One of the most important aims of the war is to obtain the 'freedom of the seas.' We should have this freedom if our fleet were as strong as the British. But that takes time and much, very much money. There is another way to secure that freedom is another way to secure that freedom.

J. J. Boobar, of the Terminal Taxicab Company, will occupy the center of the stage at the regular meeting of the E.

V. A. on next Thursday evening. He will tell what he knows about electric taxicabs.

The batting average in the automobile stove league was about .450 yes
EMPIRE s another way to secure that freedom against Britain—namely, to find a point in the world where strong pressure can be put on Britain. That point lies at the Suez Canal. When Turkey has built railway to the immediate neighborhood of Egypt and fixed good military stations near the canal, then the power of put-ting pressure on Britain will have been

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#### TO CULTIVATE OUR PHYSICAL "BEST."

A duty which we are said to owe ourselves as well as each other is to appear forms and faces. This is one of the always to the best possible advantage—that is, to present as pleasing an aspect to the world as our physical qualifications will permit. This does not pertain merely to the face, or to becoming dress, or to one or more things, but to the tout ensemble, and the foundation of the tout ensemble is one's physical que, one's individual form.

To appreciate it thoroughly, every wom—

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Whose physical proportions are the most

Mother and Son Buried.
Funeral services for Mrs. Ellem Elizabeth Flelds, %, and her son. Charles beth Flelds, %, and her son. Charles William Flelds, %, both of whom died within a few hours of each other at their home in Warrenton, Va., were held Sunday at Christ Church, Warrenton Mrs. Flelds came from one of the oldest families in the State. Charles Flelds served four years in the civil war, in the Eighth Virginia Regiment. For years Mr. Flelds of the beautiful, the vital, in the "feath of the posttion of librarian of Christ Church, Na Flelds, we can refer to does our modern ideals for the beautiful, the vital, in the "feath of the beautiful of the position of librarian of Christ Church, His brother, N. B. Fields, of Georgetown, is living.

By teaching firemen to bandle coal scientifically a Hamburg society with more than 500 members aims to produce the highest possible efficiency from steam of smoke.

The most successful and the happiest men and women are by no means those whose physical proportions are the most successful and the happiest men and women are by no means those whose physical proportions are the most better the the the price, aithough it is true that perfect, although it is true that perfect although it is true that perfect although it is true that perfect although it is tr

This disproportion or preponderance of one's system can usually be regulated by proper hygienic measures or overcome by the development of those which are deficient.

Too much fat can, of course, be re-

Too much fat can, of course, be reduced by diet, elimination of liquids, greater activity, etc. In those who exhibit an excess of the nervous system, muscular exercise in the open air, toning up the nutrition, an abundance of sleep and rest in the fresh sir, with relaxation of the brain, will speedily promote a gratifying change. The great number of inharmonious physiques found in our city girls and women is undoubtedly inharmonious paysaques tound in our city girls and women is undoubtedly due to a lack of lung development. Ignorance of the principles of correct breathing, improper modes of dress, poor ventilation, insufficient exercise, all help to bring about the thin, narrow flat chests and round shoulders so common-ly seen in large cities. No food, however nutritious, and no amount of restwill increase the chest capacity and de-velop the lungs and bosom unless the entire hygienic regime of one's method of living is corrected.

#### Answers to Queries.

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tee of the vacation war relief committee of the Vacation Association of New York, which is an organization allied with the women's department of the National Civic Federation. Miss Robinson Smith is being assisted by a committee of well-knewn Washingtonians of which Mrs. William Corcoran Euclis is chairment.

Careful: You will find this a good tooth powder: Precipitated chalk, ounces: powdered orris root, 8 ounces: powdered orris root, 8 ounces: powdered camphor, 1 ounce. Rub the camphor with mortar and pestle, adding a few drops of cologne. Mix in the chalk and orris root, and sift through cheese cloth.

Worried: I do not approve of face steaming for the very reason you mention. Use hot towels followed by cold. (Copyright, 1916.)

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By "SI" GROGAN.

10 per cent on the so-called popular sizes and about 25 per cent on the odd sizes. The reason given for the advance was the increase in the price of raw material. due to shortage caused by the war. For so me time the report has been out that there would be an advance.

"Joe" True has a smile on his fac that reaches from ear to ear. Yesterday he unloaded his first shipment of Oak-

The Jones-Kessler Rubber Tire Comness of Collins Brothers, 1521 Fourteenth street, and will run it in conjunction

stove league was about .450 yesterday.

Harry Burr, in charge of the Hudson sales for the Semmes Motor Company, is suffering from contagious Hudson

John Fleming has a new vocation.

He has taken up architecture. Having purchased a Maxwell touring car, he purchased a Maxwell touring car, he law is drawing plans for a private his own back.

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